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The Bulletin.

THE Nathan murderer has again "turned up." Forrester is ubiquitous. All the world is being hunted for him. At one time we have him in Portland, then in Philadelphia, again in Boston and Chicago. His last appearance has been on the Island of Nantucket-the man himself, with the black mustache, the short hair, small feet, good teeth, only one gone, and the Indian ink bracelet was "all there." The resemblance is stated to be "conclusive," and the inhabitants of the island were about to arrest him, but as they were in doubt. and as no one can escape from the place without being observed, he was allowed to continue his perambulations, and the police of New York city were commu-

THE Territory of Arizona is in a very unfortunate condition in consequence of the determined and murderous attacks of the Apache Indians, the most ferocious and bloodthirsty on the American continent. We have to record another attack, which occurred a few weeks since. The stage from Fort Yuma to Tuscan was attacked and captured by these savages, and, although the driver had three balls placed in his leg and an arrow in his breast, yet he and the only passenger contrived to make good their escape. It is no wonder that citizens are very much alarmed, and consider life and property to be valueless in such a country. They are very indignant at Gen. Stoneman for removing to California and representing the country to be in a quiet condition. It is time something decisive was done in

LOUIS NAPOLEON BONAPARTE, formerly Emperor of the French, arrived in England yesterday, where, for the future he will probably take up his abode, and where it is probable he will die. He will be somewhat of a lion and will undoubtedly become the center of considerable attraction in that country. It is many years since he sojourned there; and he will have the opportunity afforded him of visiting his old lodgings in Sloan street, Chelsea. itimate subject for federal aid, how much pecial constable during the Chartist could readily make a large sum of money by publishing his "Life and Times of Napoleon III., ex-Emperor of the French, in 2 vols. oct." He has a literary taste, as was especially shown in his "Life of Julius Cæsar," and he could not do better than write a life of himself. It is necessary, too, that he should vindicate himself from all participation in getting up the late war with Prussia-as it was unsuccessfuland represent himself as the victim not only of misfortune, but of a depraved poets, rained by a sleet storm. public opinion.

POLITICAL NOTES.

On April 3rd it will be Connecticut's

Virginia talks about separating its State and Congressional elections

Senator Trumbull refused to serve on the judiciary committee with the distinguished Conkling, of New York,

The Lancaster, Pa., Intelligencer (Rad.) says that the Pennsylvania Central railroad owns a majority of the legislature of the State. What a reckless investment of Latin !

The Democratic victory in New Hampshire was won in spite of the diversion at- with arsenic on the 3d, on account of illfected by the labor reform ticket, nearly treatment at home. all the votes cast for which were those of

may be, costs the country \$20,000 this to destroy the monarch of the heasts. year, an appropriation to that amount having been smuggled at Grant's instance into one of the appropriation bills just before the late Congress adjourned.

The Boston Transcript says: "Charles Sumner is as fortunate in his triends in the Senate-Mossrs. Trumbull, Wilson, Sherman, Schurz, Logan and Morrill-as in his enemies-Messrs. Nye, Howe, Poole, Chandler, Cameron, et id gemus omne."

The Concord Patriot hoisted to the head of its columns a row of colossal roosters, prison there. the cuts of which had been lying in a forgotten drawer for sixteen, years. Mr. Butterfield, the editor, said "it seemed like old times to see the birds out again."

A Shrewed Illinois Radical wants to

tration with first-class Ku-Kiux testimony. He says, he can get up any number of outrages at the shortest notice.

tion of the Fenian convicts "as a dustardly of Strasburg, Mets and Paris. act, and their reception in America as proof that she is England's bitter coomy."

The Germans do not take kindly the President's method of supordinating everything and everybody to his own wil Carl Schurz's paper, the Westliche Post, has an editorial headed "Dictator Grant." It charges the President with being too stupid for his position; with being boundsession of republican institutions.

evere on Cameron. It says:

If the republican party could not be in that desires to see the president so involved in party differences that he must surren-der to Cameron the practical control of the government? All know why Cameron seeks that control, and all know how, and for what purposes, he will use it. No considplishment of an end. The embodiment of corruption, contact with him must necessully, and identification with him must end in that ruin which follows the loss of public confidence and respect

The Pittsburgh Commercial, the republican organ of Western Pennsylvania, considers the worst feature of the deposition of Summer the selection of Simon

This is the logical deduction, and the ad-ministration must take the responsibility of Sumner's deposition and the appoint-ment of Cameron. We say this in no unfriendly spiris, but simply record a per, salt and parsley.

North Carolina appeals to the North for ald in replenishing the library of her State university. The institution was esantiquated text books. No wonder such relief ignorance as this indicates should manifest fail. itself in lawlessness. Although not a leguld be than to defray the expense of line books or imponets?

NOTES OF THE DAY.

Fanny Kemble's daughter is literary Miss Kate Fields is going to England.

Tenneson is growing blind, it is feared. Indiana farmers are sowing their oats-

The Philadelphia Lutherans propose \$200,000 church

Iowa mourns its peach and cherry pros-

Three letters that spell brandy-B R and Y. It used to be spelt O. D. V.

A twenty-pound golden eagle has been getting himself shot in Dexter, Iowa. Two little Illinois boys tried to burn a

church to get rid of going to Sunday An Ohio clergyman is preaching on

Infant Damnation. He does not mean youthful profanity, but the Calvanistic Bret Harte is catching it already for not

A new cattle disease has appeared in Morcer County, Ill. The animals live but a few hours after the attack, and so far every attack has been fatal. One man has lost twenty-three head in three

The office of the District-Attorney at Norristown, Penn., was entered by burglars a few nights since, and a full set of burglar's tools taken away. The implements had been taken from a thief now in prison there.

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The implements had been taken from a thief now in gest itself?" was one of the questions discussed by Professor Michael Foster, in his

treme of all vices; it is also one of the most commonest. Humanity seldom or never showes itself in inferior dispositions, and where it exists is redily destroyed, be due to a kind of equilibrium, main-

take a contract for furnishing the adminis- No unnatural taste is so readly acquired as the taste for shedding blood.

THERE were twenty-three battles during the late Franco-German war; besides, Mr. John Arthur Roebuck, formerly there were forty-nine engagements and known as the "Tear- Em" of the House of combats which had almost the propor-Commons, in an address, delivered at tions of battles. There were twenty seiges, Sheffield, recently, denounced the Ibers- comprising the three immence strongholds

A child, while walking through an disgraceful to the country, and as another gallery with hor mother, was attracted by proof that she is England's bitter coomy." a statue of Minerva. "Who is that?" said she. "My child, that is Minerva, the Goddess of Wisdom." "Why didn't they make her husband, too?" "Because the had some my child?" "That was because she was wise, wasn't it, mamma?"

was the artless reply

The Concord (N. H.,) Statesman says a lessly grasping both for presents and young man at service in that city recently power; with having inaugurated a course sent home for "some stamps," meaning f party management which leads thought- pocket money. His parents, not being ful men to ask whether we are still in pos- familiar with the term, complied literally with the request, supposing he intended to The Chicago Tribune is exceedingly keep up a more frequent correspondence with friends under the paternal roof.

An old negro woman, in accounting for duced to select Simon Cameron for presi-dent, is there any respectable portion of it insists that it is because their mothers wear gaiters. "You see, when we wore low shoes, and the chillun wanted whippin', we just took off a shoe mighty quick and guv em a good spankin; but now, how's a eration of honesty ever caused him to hear body to git a gaiter off in time? So the tate in the choice of means or the accom- chillungits no whippin at all now-a-days."

DOMESTIC RECEIPTS

A correspondent of the Germantown Telegraph, who lost sixty chickers by gapes last year, now says that fresh water daily, with a lump of brimstone kept in it, will be found a certain preventive.

Cameron as his successor. It says that with the end cut off, is a very convenient the presidential wish was potent enough medium for applying brick dust toknives. to effect the removal of Sumner, and then keeping it about the right moisture, while adds that the public will reach the con-clusion that Cameron must be accepted as the representative of the administration.

tablished in 1789, and though its library is pure air, then slowly breathe upon the pathe largest in the State, it contains but 7,- tient's throat and chest, commencing at 000 volumes, of which 2,000 are U. S. pub- the point of the chin, and moving slowly lie documents, and about 2,000 more are Repeat for a few minutes, and it will give

To remove stains from mourning dresses, where he resided when he noted as a better an appropriation for that library boil a handful of fig leaves in two quarts of water until reduced to a pint. Squeeze the fig leave and put the liquor into a bot- him a pack of eards ot a box of chessmen, agitation. He has seen some ups and federal troops—and how much cheaper! the fig leave and put the figure into a hot-downs in his time, and if he was poor he Shall we send the people of North Caro-need only be rubbed with a sponge and the effect will be instantly produced. If any reason exists to prevent the substance from being wetted, then apply French chalk, which will absorb the grease from the finest texture without injury.

> If brooms are wet in boiling ket suds once a week, they will become very tough, will not cut the carpet, last much longer, and always sweep like a new broom. A very dusty carpet may be cleaned by setting a pail of cold water out by the door, wet the broom in it, knock it to get out all the drops, sweep a yard or so, then wash the broom again as before and sweep again, being careful to shake all the drops off the broom, and not sweep far at a time. If done with care, it will clean a carpet If done with care, it will clean a carpet very dusty. Snow sprinkled over a car-pet and swept off before it has time to melt and dissolve, is also nice for renovating a soiled carpet. Moistened Indian meal is used with good effect by some bousekeep-

Varnish for Shoes .- Put half a pound of gum shellac br. kenj up in small pieces, in a quart bottle or jug, cover it with al-cohol, cork it tight, and put it on a shelf in a warm place; shake it well several times a day, then add a piece of camphor as large as a hen's egg. shake it well, and in a few hours shake it again, and add one ounce of lampblack. If the alcohol is good, it will all be dissolved in three being a Bostonian. An Athenian journal days; then shake and use. If it gets too says he stole "Truthful James" from the thick, add alcohol, pour out two or three teaspoonfuls in a saucer, and apply it with teaspoonfuls in a saucer. Ellen Fizer, daughter of a cooper in Al- all good, it will dry in about five minutes. ton, Illinois, aged fifteen, killed herself and will be removed only by wearing it with arsenic on the 3d, on account of ill-The advantage of this preparation over A California lion was lately killed near others is, it does not strike into the leather and make it hard, but remains on the If the votes cast for which were those of A California lion was lately killed near surface, and yet excludes the water almost perfectly. The same preparation is surreptitious veal. It took seven ride balls admirable for harness, and does not some preparations to destroy the monarch of the heasts.

CURIOUS AND SCIENTIFIC.

Laborers on the English railway lately found a thrush's nest under a rail, with the hen peacefully sitting on four eggs, undis-turbed by the thunder of passing trains. The Cock of the Rock, a South American bird, found on the western slope of the Andes, is noted for its trick of falling, as if killed, when shot at and univer, and

MONTAIGNE held cruelty to be the ex- recent lectures on the nutrition of atimals,

tained during life, and consisting of all the orces which resist death.

The various colored wools used in making the celebrated Gobelin tapestries are arranged at the manufactory according to their shades. These shades are 28,000 in number; and as an example of the power and delicacy of human eyesight, it is said that when two of the approximate shades are compared, the eye distinguishes them with facility, and perceives the inter-

val which separates them.

Can a turkey buzzard be deceived by his sense of smell? This question having been somewhat discussed, a correspondent writes to the American Naturalist, citing Audubon as one of his authorities, that both the turkey buzzard and black vulture arry. Mr. Butler thereupon withdrew are practicably incapable of distinguishing and reported the president's ultimatum to odors, and select their food by the sense of sight alone. He adds that they feed upon affairs the caucus assembled. odors, and select their food by the sense of sight alone. He adds that they feed upon

fresh ment as readily as upon putrid fichs.

The Boston Journal says: The observations taken on Mount Washington during the past Winter have established one important fact, that the periods of intense cold are felt at the high altitude from twelve to twenty-four hours sooner than bey are in the country below. Careful to be compared with those on the moun-Mount Washington, at Gorham, White-field, Lunnenberg, Vt., etc., either in con-nection with the expedition or for the Smithsonian Institution at Washington. A compersion of all the observations will probably disclose other metorological facts than the one referred to above.

In a recent article upon the trade in human bair, it is stated that a patent has recently been taken out for converting goat's hair into hair for ladies' use, and that the experiment is so successful as to render it almost impossible to distinguish the real article from the imitation will be good news, not only to the dealers in hair, who might apprehend the exhaustion of their source of supply. but also to the ladies who depend upon art to com-pensate the deficiences of nature. The sume article states that in 1868 over 22,000 pounds of hair were imported into Great Britain, representing the clip of about 45,000 women. Much of this is obtained from the large communities of sisterhoods scatterd throughout France and Belgium.

How is that for High !

Brick" Pomeroy. in his Democrat, thus explains the paternity of the above popular interrogation. In answer to a correspondent, Pomercy says: Henry Ward Beecher is the author of

"Summer was removed because the president desired it. Mr. Cameron could and lay them in cold water to extract the lar. At the time of the Cleveland connot have been chosen by the same senators without General Grant's approbation. With flour. Fry in lard to a rich brown, was, by certain disaffected Republicans, nominated for the Presidency Henry was, by certain dissaffected Republicans, neminated for the Presidency, Henry Ward Beecher, the author of the phrase, "It's most d----d hot," was at the Spaiding House, waiting for a train to bear him West, he became sequainted with a few gentlemen, among them a conductor of the Eric railroad, named C.C. Graves, who was a strong Republican, a great ad-mirer of Beecher, and a member of the

same church. To while away the time before the train which was to hear him Westward should arrive, it was deemed best to seek a little quiet amusement in a private parlor, indulging in the popular game of "seven-

up," or "old shelge.

To this game Mr. Beecher made no objection, stating that he played such games | are without a wearer, as checkers, back-gammon, chess, euchre, etc., at home with his family, and that he considered it no harm to seek such amusement when traveling, or even io cary with

as he generally did. Graves and Beecher were pariners, the party playing for the lemonade. On a our-handed game Graves and Beecher were stuck, and "sawed" to see who should pay for the lemonade. They played a single game. At last it stood Beecher six and Graves ave, with his deal. By accident or design, Graves turned the Jack of Hearts, which put him six. It was a question of who had the highest card to go out. Beecher looked at his hand, found nothing there worthy of note, and laid down the duce upon the table, with

the remark : "I give you Jack—that puts us six apiece. Here is the deuce; how's that

or high! The remark was so original and the he so good, that everybody laughed, and Graves ordered the beverages. The story told first to one conductor and then to another, along the line of the road, and, at last, ran over the country, until, as a slang phrase, it ranks in popularity with "You let" "Red het," or "Shoo fly."

The Mecklenburg Declaration

The most memorable thinge in conne n with the history of Mecklenburg County, North Carolina, is the Mecklen burg Declaration of Independence," which opted May 20, 1775, in an old round and clapbord-covered schoolhouse, used as court-room, and most enthusiastic shouts. Attached to this document, writes a recent correspondent, are the names of seven Alexanders, many of whose grandchildren and great grandchildren still

This was the first public notion taken which looked to a complete separation of colonies from Great Britain, and the establishment of American Independence. The paper was taken to Philadelphia by Captuin Jack and placed in the hands of John Adams and Thomas Jefferson; to be presented to the Colonial Congress; but presented to the Colonial Congress; but these gentiemen replied that it was too soon for such a movement. This was more than one year before Mr. Jefferson wrote the "Declaration" adopted on the 4th of July, 1776. The agreement in sentiment, and the similarity of a number of passages, proves that Mr. Jefferson had not read and studied the "Mecklenburg Declaration" in vain. Declaration in vain.

For The Washington correspondent of Chicago Tribune tells the following urlous incident of the Sumner deposition Just prior to the assembling of the re-publican caucus, this morning. Mr. Butlet wended his way to the White House on mission with which he was entrusted by

congress. This mission was the president was irrevocab to use the influence in his power to have

The president was very prompt in reply. He said Summer could not be retained in that committee unless it was against the earnest wishes of both himself and the secretary of state. The administration had some very important matters to submit to the senate foreign relations committee, which would require that its chairman should be in full and free sympathy with the executive and secretary of state. Among these vital matters were the report of the San Domingo commissioners and joint high commission on the Alabama claims and fishery question. Mr. Sumner's views on these questions were both very prominent and very hostile, and his re-moval was thus rendered absolutely neces-

We have discovered what we did not imagine to exist—an enemy of Schuy-ler Colfax. There is a gentleman in Washington, whose heart is heated to a dreadful rage against the amiable Vice-President. We refer to Mr. Samuel T. Pierce, who writes to the Golden Age as follows: "From fourteen years knowledge of Schuyler Colfax in this city, where he has lived at least half the time, I fearlessly pronounce him one of the most oily an complete political demagogues that I ever knew." Mr. Pierce continues in the same strain, a communication of some length, which we have not room to print in full, and which concludes as fol-Let him but become a candidate for the Presidency, and myself and others stand ready to publish his "own letters proving him one of the most heartles and dishonest political demagogues ever known in America. Mr. Pierce's rough language is in strange contrast with the urbanity of the distinguished victim intends to destroy .- The Golden

The Sus as a Source of Power. Captain John Ericsson is perfecting his

Solar Engine, in which steam is generated by the concentrated rays of the sun According to his calculation an aera 10 feet square, or 100 square feet, exposed to the sun, will afford, after making all deductions and allowances, a motive force of one horse power. His invention is designed of course, for the rainless regions of the earth, such as the Nile Valley in upper Egypt, the western coast of America and southern coast of the Mediterranean. He predicts that Europe will one day stop her mills for want of coal and that recourse must then be had to this unfailing and unlimited motive power in lands of perpetual sunshine.

Elopement on the Eve of a Marriage. Emma, daughter of Charles Aldrich, a respectable farmer who lives near Texas town of Mexico, Oswego county, in this State, sieped last Friday evening with H. L. Myers, a young merchant of Texas. She was to have been married at seven o'clock the same evening to one Filmore, a somewhat aged but wealthy Californian. The guests assembled, and the parson at-tended, but the bride to be was not on hand. It was said she left the house to ward evening, under the pretense of going out where the men were gathering sap, which was the last seen of her. Myers had formerly paid his addresses to Miss Aldrich. The westning-dresses were left behind and

A Cautions Man

A fellow who was traveling in Western New York entered a barroom, and after calling for drinks for two, looked about over the loungers, apparently after a friend to drink with him surprise he invited a Fifteenth Amendment, who eagerly accepted and swal-lowed his "pisen" with great avidity. The traveler, however, leaving his untouched, very cooly lighted a cigar and seated himself by the tire. After some time the landlord inquired, rather sharply, if he did not intend to drink that whisky. "Why, certainly," said he, "if it don't kill that colored man within tenor fifteen minutes.

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